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Locals take TV production seminar

by Greg Harris

A strong turnout Saturday at a QCTV-sponsored seminar on television production techniques increased hopes for more than one hour a week of local programming in Drayton Valley.

Under Canadian Radio and Television Commission regulations the cable TV company is obligated to begin providing at least one hour of local programming each week. The seminar served to instruct locals how to produce additional programs.

"It takes a long time to get going," said Rural Community Ambassador Paul Verburg. "But this is the best response I've seen yet."

Verburg oversees community television production in Woodstock, Harbottle, Edson, and Jasper and said Drayton Valley's interest in community television surpassed all of them.

Approximately 25 people turned out for the seminar at the Elks hall, whereas Verburg said there have been occasions in other areas when he's had only three or four people attend introductory sessions.

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Harvey Miller tries his hand at camera operation during Saturday's QCTV-sponsored seminar on television production.

Benefit dance for fire victims

A benefit dance this Saturday will help John and Betty Ann Marchi back on their feet after a New Year's Day fire destroyed their home near Violet Grove.

"We've really been overwhelmed," said John Marchi, of the response of friends and neighbors to their loss.

Originally the dance was aimed for the community hall in Violet Grove, but it was decided that the 45-person capacity wasn't enough. Wayne Turry, president of the Sounding Association, volunteered the Scout Hall which will hold approximately 150 people.

Cheryl Ness of Ness Trucking and Marchi's employer, has arranged the benefit and the ladies are asked to bring a light lunch. A band has been obtained and drinks will be served. All proceeds will go to the Marchi family.

Further donations can be made to a trust account at the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

The evening will begin at 8 p.m.

County supports PASGE

By Mack McCall

County of Parkland council supports in principle the targets set forth by the Pembina Area Sour Gas Exposure (PASGE) committee, as presented to council Jan. 6 in Stony Plain.

The council moved unanimously to support PASGE's drive for a public health inquiry into the long-term effects from hydrogen sulphide exposure.

"It went extremely well," said Audrey Whitelock, a Drayton Valley member of PASGE, who made the presentation to council.

"Council's support was 100 per cent. All of them seemed in agreement with us."

Whitelock was part of a similar presentation to Drayton Valley town council, but with dissimilar results.

"County council's response was completely different from what we received in Drayton Valley," she said.

"This was a totally different atmosphere - positive, to be sure."

According to another report, some PASGE demands required clarification and council hesitated on supporting a study of all the effects. County councillors were not sure how inquiries function and the time factor in conducting a long-term health study was a concern.

"Ms. Whitelock asked five specific questions of county council," explained Dan Kozelski, County of Parkland municipal secretary.

"Council agreed to send a letter to Alberta's minister of health, informing him of official county support towards a health inquiry."

Councillor Ivan Vovk made a motion to have the County of Parkland support PASGE in its presentation of a brief to the EDCS hearings. It passed.

The five questions asked of council were:

• At what time did the county become involved and what were its responsibilities?

• Expenditure plans—when were they prepared?

• What are the plans tonight?

• On the need for a health study—what is the county's position?

• What is the county's position regarding the manner in which danger levels were presented to the public?

The PASGE committee is awaiting written responses to those questions, aside from a written copy of the letter sent to Neil Webber's office (Alberta's minister of health).

The PASGE committee is holding a public meeting Thursday, Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. at St. Anthony's School gym in Drayton Valley.

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Caravan visiting Drayton Valley next week

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Two pedestrians hit this year

Two local men were arrested and charges are pending, relating to the City of Edmonton Police and RCMP hiting program. The arrests made here led to the recovery of stolen property (police released information of a 1981 Yamaha snowmobile only), and further charges await recovery of more goods.

The investigation continues, and no names were released.

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A break and enter occurred at the Drayton

Valley Mohawk service station Jan. 6. Police said a safe was stolen from the premises and hauled away in a stolen 1980 Ford Bronco. Both the vehicle and the safe were recovered, no charges have been laid and the investigation continues.

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Two pedestrians have been struck this year.

On Jan. 6, Doug Hill was hit crossing the

intersection at 50th Street and 50th Avenue, at approximately 6 p.m. He suffered no serious injuries, and the driver of the vehicle was charged with failing to yield to a pedestrian at a crosswalk.

On Jan. 7, Fernando Cartwright was hit after running into the path of a vehicle, southbound on 80th Street at 52nd Avenue in Drayton Valley. The eight-year-old boy is reported in good condition and no charges were laid against the driver.

Seniors' heating subsidies announced

Bob Bogle, minister of Utilities and Telecommunications, announced

recently a special warrant in the amount of \$7,552,000 has been ap-

proved by executive Protection Plan. This plan implements an Oct. 19 election commitment

by Premier Lougheed. The benefits of the plan will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1982, and extend to Dec. 31, 1984.

An estimated 72,000 homes will receive benefits under the provisions of the plan. No applications will be necessary by seniors to receive this grant.

Bogle explained the department will use lists compiled by municipalities for the Alberta Property Tax Reduction Program to determine eligibility.

It is expected first payments to eligible senior citizen home owners will be mailed about the middle of January and most of the payments will be made by the end of February.

Under the Senior Citizens' Home Heating Protection Plan, Albertans who are 65 years of age or older will be provided with an additional \$100 per year, per home.

The additional \$7.5 million commitment brings the estimated cost of the Alberta Natural Gas Price Protection Plan for 1982/83 to \$150 million.

Town buys \$29,000 blower

Public works in Drayton Valley is sporting a next-to-new snow blower, one that can fill a dump truck in 20 seconds flat.

The five-year-old machine was purchased from the City of Edmonton for a cost of \$18,000, plus another \$13,000 for reconditioning—a total of just over \$30,000.

"It's a good machine," said Rodi Merschel of the Public Works Department.

"I'll throw away 150 feet," with the blower powered by one V6 Detroit Diesel and the chassis powered by another identical engine.

The Canadian Crane Carrier chassis is fitted with an Idaho Northland snow blower.

"We picked it up Christmas Eve," said Merschel, "but it hasn't been action yet."

The machine will be used at the airport, as well as in the town.

"This year's snow removal budget, yet to be approved, is projected at \$120,000. That's based on last year's expenditures," said Manjot Saran, Drayton Valley town engineer.

"The lack of snow to date may bring our financial requirements down; we'll have to wait and see."

Saran said 1983's budget is four to five weeks away from approval.

Conversion Countdown

January 21, 1983

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In order to convert to the new data processing system your credit union staff will work through the weekend of Saturday, January 22, 1983 and Sunday, January 23 to complete the transfer of account and member data.

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Students present dinner theatre

Frank Maddock Food Science and Drama students will try their hands at the high pressure business of Las Vegas-style entertainment when they present a dinner theatre Jan. 12 and 13.

Food Preparation 12 students and Food Science 10 and 30 students will kick off the evening with a hot and cold buffet, followed by a delectable assortment of desserts.

Approximately 50 students will take part in serving up the feast, according to instructor Shirley Morden. Once the dishes are cleared away and pe-



Repairs to a water main on 52nd Avenue neared completion Friday as workers Cal Vitall left, Julius Schultz and operator Darwin Melroy put on the finishing touches.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

"Come Meet Your Hosts" always presents the students of Frank Maddock Food Science, Jan. 12 & 13, 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tickets \$7.00 per person, must be pre-booked.

Dinner Theatre staged at Marlboro Centre, Jan. 12, 9:30 p.m.

Chance to the Emeralds, Emeralds Casino, Feb. 12, 9:30 p.m. Tickets \$15.00 per person, must be pre-booked. Only 250 tickets to be sold. Phone: 542-0000 or 542-0001.

Five Benefits Dinner for John and Mary Ann Shantz at the Stony Plain Hotel, Jan. 18, 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Ladies please bring lunch. For more information call Betty Tuckey, Tel. 542-0000.

Homeless Baby Food Banquet, Jan. 20, 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Marlboro Centre and Marlboro Centre. For more information call Betty Tuckey, Tel. 542-0000.

Stops at Valley Centre, Hall will be cancelled for the month of January.

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Opinions

Government's inability to inform is unacceptable

Support by the Council of the County of Parkland is another helpful voice towards gaining hearings into the longterm effects of hydrogen sulphide gas on our health.

The past experience with the blowout near Lodgepole and the inability of the provincial government to inform the people to the dangers to their health is unacceptable.

Area residents were exposed to the gas five years ago with no apparent, longlasting effects. Other sources cite experience in the sour gas fields near Turner Valley and say they

haven't noticed any longterm problems.

However, residents of the Fincher Creek area have complained of health problems which may or may not be traceable to a sour gas plant in the area.

What is important is the gas is highly toxic, even in low concentrations.

What is more important is neither the federal or the provincial governments are able to provide information as to how toxic the gas is.

Until studies have been done on hydrogen

sulphide no one will know how dangerous it is. Given the population growth in Alberta the probability of people coming in contact with it can only increase.

If it is nothing more than a short term discomfort then let the government demonstrate this through a health study. But one way or the other it should ascertain the degree of hazard to our health which the gas represents.

The effects of the blowout still aren't over, but if we think we've had problems, what about what those folks over in Hawaii who have a REAL blowout.

Do you think they can call in Boots and Coots to cap the volcano they have erupted? Imagine them trying to put a BOP on a spout of lava 16 metres high. Imagine a flow of the stuff three metres deep.

Speaking of problems Mrs. Deby end I am well aware of what the Canadians are going through — we're going through it with them.

We suffered their loss to Boston and had to make do with plans for the Canadiana Oldtimers conference at the end of the month.

Editor's Notes

I was out with Bruce Scott and a number of bankers: Otto Klassen, Brian Stapanuk, Dave Barrett and Eugene Waldbillig, were playing hockey on Scott's pond in the country and I wore my Guy Lafleur jersey.

Unfortunately it didn't help much — I skate even worse than Dave Semetruck.

I had lost \$5 to Stapanuk on the Canadiana-Russian game so I had to pay up then. The consoling fact is that Mrs. Deby's daughter is his boss and I asked her to deduct it from his paycheck.

We Montreal fans can be pretty vindictive.

Your Comment

Do you think a health inquiry into the effects of the Amoco blowout is necessary?



Lester Logan
Wildwood
I think they should look into it. It isn't going to hurt anything finding out if there's anything to it.



Nancy Foursler
Drayton Valley
I certainly do. I'd like to be sure there aren't any side effects from the gas.



Rex Gray
Drayton Valley
No sir. I've been around sour gas fields since 1980, and it hasn't affected me one bit.



Harvey Peterson
Bretton
Yes. Damn rights I think they should.



Dixie Gotsinger
Drayton Valley
Sure. A lot of pregnant mothers were concerned and we should know if there were reasons for concern.



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Arbitration causing government problems

A stormy year of labor relations may be brewing as the government grows increasingly dissatisfied with wage increases granted to civil servants and unions warning they're not about to accept "skim pickings" in the new year.

In a New Year's interview, Premier Peter Lougheed attacks arbitration boards which settle wage disputes for members of the Alberta Union of Provincial Employees (AUPE). The wage settlements so far in the \$1 per cent range over two years are too high in tough economic times, said Lougheed.

Both Lougheed and Personnel minister Greg Stevens have said they'll review the compulsory arbitration process about which, Lougheed says, he has "grave misgivings."

But the premier's criticisms were met head on by head of the arbitration boards, Blair Mason, who said the boards were independent bodies and not meant to be instruments of government policy of wage restraint.

Arbitration boards listen to evidence from both labor and management and make decisions based on that evidence, said Mason, chairman of the Public Service Employees Relations Board.

"An arbitrator's duty is not to translate political policy," said Mason, adding policy should be left up to the legislature.

The issue faced with AUPE hospital workers given a 21 per cent wage increase over two years, marking the fourth time the government has seen defeat for its informal policy of wage restraints.

Alberta civil servants do not have the right to strike and may go to binding arbitration to end a wage dispute. Each side appoints one member to an arbitration board and if they cannot agree on a chairman, one is appointed by the Public Service Employees Relations Board.

AUPE officials have withheld any comment on

the awards until all 12 divisions are settled later this month.

But on another front, AUPE is gearing up to fight any layoffs a restraint-minded provincial government might try to impose. Stevens has said the government will avoid layoffs if possible but it's an option that cannot be ruled out, he says.



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Recreation

High Alta hangs on to win Oilmen's bonspiel

By Greg Harris



Drayton Valley Curling Club hosted the Pembina Oilmen's Bonspiel this weekend with 45 rinks taking part.

High Alta walked away with top prizes by beating out Fortier and Associates 9-6 in an exciting 11-end A event final Sunday evening. A and K downed Wide West to capture the second event, and Spartan defeated R.C. Spicing to win the third event.

High Alta led Fortier 7-3 after six ends but saw their lead slowly diminish until Fortier counted two in the 10th to force the contest into extra ends.

High Alta was lying two with one stone open in the eight-foot and another close to it in the 12-foot partially under cover from a corner guard. With his first rock, Fortier Skip Dennis Francis attempted to hit the stone in the eight-foot and freeze to the one in the twelve.

The rock curled too much however, and made full contact with the stone in the 12-foot, leaving High Alta Skip Wes O'Grady with a difficult but not impossible take-out to seal the win.

His stone fell wide of the broom and replaced the one in the eight-foot, which Francis in turn successfully removed for the tie.

In the 11th and Fortier seemed to have momentum on their side and were in good position to steal a point with a rock in the four-foot well covered by a long centre guard.

High Alta Third Ken Landadel removed the guard with his last stone. Francis attempted to cover the counter but left a good three-quarters showing, enough for O'Grady to come down to hit and stay in the four-foot. Francis attempted the same with his last rock, but again curled too much, wrecking on the guard.

"I thought we were going to blow it there once but it all worked out in the end," remarked O'Grady following the win.

"We climbed back," said Francis, "but it wasn't quite enough."

High Alta rink was made up of Wes O'Grady, skip, Ken Landadel, third, Len Cys, second, and Bob Andersen, lead.

Fortier's rink was made up of Dennis Francis, skip, Jack Brander, third, Glen Alexander, second, and Karl Schermund, lead.

Skip Mary Dunderst of Wide West keeps a close eye on Third Al Pashinski of A and K during the second event final of the Pembina Oilmen's Bonspiel.

Miller voted top boxer of Silver Gloves card

The highlight of last weekend's Alberta Amateur Boxing Association (AABA) Silver Gloves championships was the naming of Violet Grove's Randy Miller as the Silver Boxer winner.

He was selected the top boxer among the 127 youths from the 20 clubs which took part in the two-day meet held in Drayton Valley over the weekend.

Fighting in the 75-pound weight class, he bested all other fighters in his division and was also judged as the boxer showing the best skills in the tournament.

"The most coveted trophy of any gloves tournament is the bronze, silver or golden boy trophy," said Tom Turner, one of the organizers of the meet.

"I think his coaches, Barry Thompson and Lawrence Deperson have much to take pride in with this boy."

Miller is 12 years old and has been boxing for the past two years. He attended his record to 12 wins and no losses.

Violet Grove's sister club in Drayton Valley also had a member win a Silver Gloves trophy. Eleven-year-old Jason Harris took his 80-pound division over a former adversary, Cory Montgomery of Lethbridge.

His coach, Tom Turner, said the two boys had met in November for the Bronze Gloves championship and the Lethbridge boxer was the winner.

He was disappointed with the overall participation of the rest of his club, mostly because of a lack of competition in weight classes. Of the eight boxers held from Drayton Valley five of them had no one to compete with, one came down with the flu during the meet, one was injured in an out of the ring accident during the meet and the other was Jason Harris.

Turner added the tournament ran well thanks largely to the work of Drs. Bealer, Coulson, Fawcett and Johnston. Each boxer was given a medical before fighting and he said the physicians' support helped keep the matches going smoothly.



Shelby Hardon tests his reach during Alberta Silver Gloves action on the weekend.

He estimated the turnout for the competition to be about 100 people for the preliminaries and 500 for the finals. The spectators watched 51 bouts over the two days.

Maciborsky overcomes tricky ice conditions at playdowns

By Greg Harris

Drayton Valley's two entries in the zone 16 curling playdowns were hot and cold this week in Stony Plain, according to rink members Carl Pasay and Don Maciborsky.

Maciborsky's rink won three and lost two, bowing out in the semi-finals of the B event to Ooway.

"We were quite pleased for our first year

together. I thought we did quite well," said skip Maciborsky.

Pasay's rink, skippered by Elson Keown, had a difficult time adjusting to ice conditions and lost two straight in the double-knockout, first to Hinton and then to Whitecourt.

"We just weren't very sharp at all," said third man Pasay. "We had our chances but we just couldn't adjust our weight to the conditions."

"The only thing that maybe hurt us is that we

didn't have enough practice. The Christmas layoff might have hurt us too," he said.

Maciborsky and mates third Grant Sheehani, second David Sheehani and lead Ray Shanks easily handled Stony Plain in their first game, winning 14 in eight ends.

They dropped to the B event after losing their second game 9-5 to last year's same champs from Mayerthorpe.

"We were two down with the hammer coming home but they just ran us out of rocks," said Maciborsky.

On Saturday the foursome downed Whitecourt 7-4 and Edson 6-1 in extra ends. They were knocked out by Ooway in another tight 6-5 contest that came down to Maciborsky's final stone.

"We had the hammer coming home but didn't keep the front clear throughout the end. They got one tucked in behind in the four foot and I had to make an angle rule to the pot for the win," he said.

Maciborsky's rink didn't have the same difficulties with ice conditions as did Pasay's rink.

"The ice was tremendously loose, about 10 or 15 feet longer than the ice here (in Drayton Valley). It was swifter than to our liking but was predictable ... we were fortunate and picked up on it early on and didn't have much trouble," said Maciborsky.

Both Pasay and Maciborsky have a full slate of curling planned for the remainder of the season and are considering another try at the next next year. Pasay's rink consisted of skip Keown, second Gordon Maclock and lead Alan Day. "We've been thinking about how we can reduce ourselves," said Pasay, with a view to the curling ahead.

Amazons flat on weekend

A loss in the consolation final by the Frank Maddock Amazons basketball team capped a disappointing weekend of play for the team's coach. "We executed very poorly both offensively and defensively," said Dave Schwidert.

The Amazons travelled to St. Albert for an eight-team tournament. They were dropped to the consolation side of the competition after losing to the Rushaw corps.

Schwidert cited a weak first half as the key to

the loss. He added the Amazons failed to win in five in the third quarter, but let down in the fourth to lose the match 85-89.

A 30-26 victory over an Edson team, comprised mostly of rookies, gave the coach little satisfaction. "Ineffective offensive execution led to a low score as the game was even throughout," he explained.

But the win put the team in the consolation final against Spruce Grove, a team the Amazons had beaten earlier this year. "Although we played well in the first quarter, extremely poor defense and a lack of team play caused us to play terrible and lose by a disappointing 30 points," said Schwidert.

The final score was 54-54 for the Grove.

Prior to the weekend the Amazons were easily against Thorby in Thorby. The 54-18 score was partly a result of the defensive system which took the ball away from Thorby

numerous times and the set and fast break offenses employed by the Amazons.

Schwidert said his team shot high, 46 per cent from the field which came from the offensive strategies used. Top shooters for the Amazons were Cindy Donocourt with 17 points, Colleen Wall with 14, Donocourt and Dean Manning were the top rebounders.

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Minor Hockey Week Schedule

Drayton Valley's annual Minor Hockey Week tournament begins Jan. 16, with opening ceremonies involving close to 200 boys commencing at 5 p.m. that Sunday.

"Minor Hockey Week is a national institution wherein every community in Canada participates," said Dr. John Hunter, publicity chairman for the week.

"It's a traditional week of exhibition hockey play, good for the kids."

Dr. Hunter believes Drayton Valley minor

hockey players are fortunate.

"I grew up in Toronto where you hardly got any ice time at all. Here there's plenty of ice time and it's well arranged for maximum use."

There are 16 Drayton Valley clubs participating amongst themselves and eight guest teams, most yet to be selected.

"Minor Hockey Week is important to the boys and good for the community," said Doug Hill, president of the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association.

"It brings out good sportsmanship in an exhibition-play setting."

All teams will be designated by the end of this week and the tournament runs until Jan. 22, when finals and consolation finals will take place.

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Clippers continue league-play hot streak

By Mark McCall

Reno's Wall Service Clippers midgets extended their league-play win streak to four games Jan. 5, beating Rocky Mountain House 10-3 in Drayton Valley.

The Clippers showed three periods of discipline, outplaying Rocky the entire match.

"We're passing much better and moving the puck up low," said Gary Humphreys, Clippers' coach.

Humphreys made some position changes, putting two forwards back to defence and moving two defencemen to offensive play.

"We needed more head-manning of the puck and some size up front."

In Wednesday's game the Clippers were cohesive, always moving, heads-up and looking for chances to pass or working hard to regain puck possession.

Their defence was impressive. They continually frustrated Rocky drives by forcing them outside and punishing those who tried cutting into the slot.

"Rocky is a good team to play against, cleaner than most," said Humphreys. "We've lost to them once and beat them three times."

The first period was all Clippers. The second period was an even match, although Rocky's goaltender weakened and Drayton ran up a score.

The third period saw slow action with the Clippers taking plenty of lazy penalties—unmistakable considering the score—2-2 with 10 minutes remaining.

Clippers' scores were Evanson with three, Mulgrew with two, Kennedy with two and one each from Kelly, Humphreys and Dunham.

Rocky took 16 minutes in penalties, the Clippers took 30 minutes in penalties.

The Clippers' record is nine wins, seven losses and two ties.

"We've played 18 games and there's 13 scheduled games left. We're in second place behind Red Deer North Stars."

(Puck notes: The Clippers went down two straight, during a Ponoka midget tournament on the weekend.)



Clippers charge the Rocky net to score one of ten goals by Reno's Wall Service that afternoon.

Flyers catch one on the rebound

By Mark McCall

A script in the first minute set the tone and a full Flyer bench met the pass Saturday night, as Drayton Valley hustled to a 15-0 victory over Sivan Lake.

Despite the score, the Flyers overwhelmed the Lakers and showed a large crowd the sort of play fans deserve.

"It was good to see everyone working for a full 60 minutes," said Rick Lapointe, Flyers' coach.

"There were mistakes out there but none due to lack of effort."

The Flyers fired out the gate but Goodies was beat on a screen shot, three minutes into the game—1-0 Lakers.

Less than a minute later, Butler combined with Turnbull on a neat two-on-one passing play to even

the score. That set them flying and the first period ended 5-3 for Drayton Valley.

The second period started with a surprise. The Lakers bagged in two fast goals, bringing it to 6-4, before Goodies woke up. Kevin Bouch scored with one and Kevin Bouchier scored his second and third of the evening, derailing the Laker offensive.

In the third, the Flyers relaxed for a while until the Lakers, parking a man in the slot, popped one after another and brought the score to 10-4.

Finally, Turnbull capitalised on a breakaway and beat the goalie.

"Nobody let up," said Lapointe, "and we had three lines, all willing to put out."

"We'll be working our centerman into covering the front of the net," said Lapointe of the embarrassing number of times Goodies faced point-blank shots.

"Dean was there on the tough shots, the ones that counted."

The victory was the first in two years for the Flyers over the Lakers.

"They're the highest scoring team in the league, the most scored upon and the most penalized," added Lapointe.

"They like to play an intimidating style but tonight we had enough bench strength to hit hard and continue skating with them."

Since Christmas, the Flyers' performance has improved considerably. They'd lost two games by one goal before Saturday night's win.

"We had a few defensive lapses and there's plenty of room for work but this team is playing together."

(Puck notes: Playoff hopes are slim, mathematical for the Flyers with nine games remaining. They play next in Drayton Valley on Wednesday, Jan. 12, versus Bentley.)

Arm wrestlers gather for tournament

At least one world-class arm wrestler will be on hand Thursday evening to promote the sport in an introductory tournament at The Rig fitness centre.

John Mieszkowski of Evansburg, holder of the Canadian title in his middleweight class, former world champion, and a runner-up in the super heavyweight division at last year's world sit-down championships, will be conducting the competition.

Red Harveys of Boston, Canadian light heavyweight champion, is expected to assist with the organization.

Mieszkowski is also president of the Canadian Arm Wrestling Association and hopes to establish a club in Drayton Valley.

Members will meet once a week and work on their technique and keep up with where the various tournaments are being held.

He stressed the casual nature of this tournament and said it will be mainly for beginners. He also said there is much to dispel about the nature of the sport.

"We've got doctors, lawyers, plumbers, housewives—people from all walks of life."

A significant part of the sport is dependent on the mental attitude of the competitors. "You have to be confident," he explained.

"I find your mental attitude is 80 per cent and your strength, speed and technique make up the other 20 per cent."

Albertans have fared well in national tournaments and in the recent Canadian championships teams from this province placed first, second and fourth. The Western Canadian finals will be held in Edmonton this April and the national championship will be held there in the fall.

The association is active across the country and the world stand-up championships will be held in Timmins, Ont., in May.

Other tournaments are held almost every weekend of the season and he said the money for them goes toward sending Canadian teams to world championships.

Mieszkowski will be leaving Friday night for Reno, Nevada, to participate in a world-class event.

But before he goes he'll be staging the tournament to give Drayton Valley area athletes the opportunity to try the sport out.

There will be a meeting of the Pembina Area Sour Gas Exposures Committee

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Blades blow two on the week end

By Mack McCall

A home ice jinx continued to haunt the Blades last week end, as they lost Friday to Hobbsma Eagles 4-3, then Sunday afternoon to Ft. McMurray 10-5.

A week up, on Jan. 4, the Blades went into Hinton and won with a four-goal charge in the third period, final score 8-4.

The Friday night game against Hobbsma was remarkable for one thing—an appalling job by the head referee. He did not have control of the game.

"He let the major stuff go and called every cheap penalty in the rule book," said Lee Sinclair, Blades' star.

"I cannot, in good conscience, blame the referee for our loss but he is obviously inexperienced, and he let the game get away from him."

Sinclair recalled the same guy called a game for them in Hobbsma, "and it was the same story." The first period was well-played hockey. The Blades trailed 1-0 at period's end.

During the second period, Blades' netminder, Daris Kuhn, was put on the spot several times, stopping two clean breaks and a shot of shots.

In that period, the Blades fell behind 4-1, until Vern Hothsaki found the mark. Second period ended 4-2.

The third period was the trouble started. Hobbsma had only nine players, so they were getting tired, and chippy. The Blades scored one, making it 4-3 with 15 minutes remaining.

They related too soon and Hobbsma popped another. The Blades pulled their usual late-game salvational routine, scoring with just over a minute left — score — 5-4.

Meanwhile, the referee is filling the Blades side of the penalty box with innocent bystanders and virtually finishes a game one minute early.

A brawl resulted from the frustration felt by both clubs, and credit should be given to both coaches for containing their respective benches.

The five major penalties assessed Drayton Valley set the stage for Sunday's mismatch.

Most of the foul breaks was expended and the club was left with nine players, most of them spectators.

Instead of slowing the pace down against Ft. McMurray, those who played did what they know best, skate.

"We had lots of chances," said Sinclair weakly. The Blades fell behind 2-0 at the end of one period. At the end of two they were down 6-1.

"We had no legs left."

The final score was 10-5.

(Post note: Blades missed Gussely Dunham during week end action. Dunham was playing with the Canada Winter Games Alberta Junior team, at a University of Alberta hosted tournament. The Blades met Stettler at home, Jan. 14.)

Outdoor Rink Schedule

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(Heated Dressing Rooms)

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NOTE: There are snow bank rinks at Rotary Park, Eldorado School, and on Glen Bowser's residence, east of 43 St. and 60 Ave.

Student at random

Michael Barton.

By Carrie Dunsthorst
Work Experience Student

Michael Barton does not like his two sisters. "They're terrible, they boss me around and stuff."

This includes his older sister, Vicki and his younger sister, Kim, who is only three.

"Every time you watch a show you've not supposed to, they yell at you," he went on to say.

As a nine-year-old, Grade 5 student attending St. Anthony's School, Michael thinks school is "good" and "fun."

"All the teachers are pretty nice." His favorite subjects are Math and Reading with Garfield books being his favorite.

It's not fun when the teachers aren't there. Everybody yells in your ears," he said on a more negative note.

In his spare time, Michael enjoys playing street hockey and baseball "and other kinds of sports like that."

He also said that he would like to be a hockey player when he grows up. The Oilers are his favorite team. If that doesn't work out, he would like to be an auto body mechanic.

His best friend is Ken Hutchinson and they do lots of things together. "We play pool and build stuff," he listed.

Michael said he does not have a girlfriend. "I'm too young," he gave as his reason.

At Christmas, the family went sleigh riding. For presents, Michael got a remote control car, GI Joe people, Space Legos and "other stuff."

Michael's family has lived in Drayton Valley for "not five years. Before that, they lived in Slave."

His family activities include going to church and tag to our friends' places for tag."

Michael also has his very own cat named Tiger. He likes Tiger better than his sister.

Farmers urged to attend

RUMP from Evansburg will hold a Rural Crime Watch meeting Jan. 20 at 9 p.m. in Mariposa Hall, reports Sgt. Gary Kirwan of the installation.

"The Rural Crime Watch program resembles the urban Neighborhood Watch program, although it is designed for farmers and country-living residents and businesses," said Kirwan.

"We urge all farmers to attend the meeting."

Kirwan said rural crime is on the increase, with farm equipment, hay and cattle the most often stolen goods.

"The program involves setting up a committee of members who watch out for suspicious persons, reporting them if necessary."

The program comes from the Attorney-General's department, in co-operation with the Department of Agriculture and the RCMP.

Drayton Valley has one, Mayerthorpe has one and most farm communities are either involved or being introduced to the concept.



A Maxum Structures Ltd. worker stands on Berrymore bridge's pier two form.

Berrymore bridge construction on schedule

Construction of the Berrymore bridge, spanning the North Saskatchewan River near Tomahawk, is proceeding without serious complications.

"We've encountered no problems so far," said John Shindler, the on-site project superintendent for Maxum Structures Ltd.

"We've completed the abutments at each end, so by the end of

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concrete to pour in that phase."

Maxum was tender to complete the project and started working in August, 1982. Completion date for the Berrymore bridge is October of this year.

The Town of Drayton Valley is presently seeking citizens from the community at large to serve as members of the Drayton Valley Development Appeal Board. Their term of office is for three years.
 If you have requests for further information and written applications should be directed to:
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 Municipal Secretary
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A Word Of Thanks

I would like to thank Haden Peterson Herford for sponsoring my team of Pencher Station for the 1982 pulling season. It was a pleasure to pull for them. I think the people of Drayton Valley should recognize those who support and help 4-H clubs, pulling competitions, and other community activities, it is appreciated by all concerned.

Also, my wife would like to thank, Country Style Catering, Fanny Construction, Gooding & Mann, and Don's Auction Service who sponsored her on individual heavy horse competitions this past summer.

The Western Canadian Championships in pulling were held in Edmonton on November 7, 8 & 9. The final pull for the 1982 season was held at the Hobbsma Agri Park on December 25, 1982 in conjunction with the Rodeo. This brought our year to a pleasant close. Thanking you all very much, and wishing you only the best in the 1983 year.

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Figure skaters tested - 50 badges were earned

By Lyle Dyk
695-2394

Donna and Rick Lovell are the parents of a baby girl, Jennifer Michelle is born in 1982 New Year's baby, born at 4:38 a.m. Jan. 8, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces. She is a sister for Malcolm. Grandparents are Ron and Phyllis Lovell of Breton and Bill and Joyce Anthony of Velest, B.C.

The Breton and District Fish and Game Association will hold a meeting Thursday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. downstairs in the Breton Civic Centre. Perry Wayne Sobon and Frances Arlene Roscoe became engaged Christmas Eve. Perry is the oldest son of Joe and Gladys Sobon of Breton. Ross and Linda Shier are the parents of a son, born Christmas morning. They have named him Brandon Christopher Ross Shier. Grandparents are Art and Barbara Stephenson of Breton and great-grandparents are Stan and Olive Jackson of Breton.

Rhonda Nelson has now started a 24-hour course at the University of Alberta School of Nursing in Edmonton.

Mary Sutherland is a patient in Breton General Hospital.

Sympathy is extended to the Webster family on the death of Margaret Webster. Mrs. Webster had been a long-time resident of the Breton area. Funeral services were held in the Breton United Church Jan. 8 with interment in Didsbury cemetery.

Forty-one children were enrolled in figure skating offered at the Breton school rink for the months of November and December. This was the annual Skating Test Program and Nina Klein was the instructor. The final test was held Dec. 18. Twenty-one were tested of the 41 skaters and a total of 10 badges were earned.

The Carwood Christmas party held Dec. 18 in the afternoon was well attended. Santa made an appearance to pass out gifts and candy bags to the young ones.

The annual meeting of the Carwood County Society was held Dec. 20 with Joyce Gillespie elected president, Sharon Brulkins vice-president, Linda Holmgren secretary and Norma Zeiner treasurer.

Social conveners are Kathy Kugriska, Margaret Fenneman, Dianne Fisher and Carol Fortin. Last year's social conveners were Norma Zeiner, Shirley Purdy and Fran Hallen. The directors have stayed the same.

The New Year's dance was well attended and quite a success.

Meals will be held at the Carwood Community Centre Friday, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. Carwood Community Club will hold its monthly social on Saturday, Jan. 23.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Carwood Community Club is Monday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m.

A microwave cooking course will be held Feb. 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Carwood Community Centre. Jasno McGreger, District Home Economist from Drayton Valley, will be the instructor. Anyone interested should contact Joyce at 645-2310 or Norma at 695-2391.

Kathy Kugriska was ladies' high winner at the Funnel Community Club's Jan. 5 card party. Ladies' low went to Margaret Fenneman, men's high to Lloyd Pulichuk and men's low to Ben Tryon. The door prize went to Joyce Gillespie and the travelling prize to Jeannette Pulichuk. The next card party will be Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m.

The next dance at the Funnel Community Centre will be Saturday, Jan. 15. Visiting at the Stan Jackson home over the Christmas holidays were Olive's sister, and brother-in-law, Det and Al Blank of Courtenay, B.C. They arrived Dec. 28 and stayed until Dec. 29.

Stan and Olive Jackson and Al and Det Blank spent Christmas Day at the home of Pam and Leonard Repenwetter in Drayton Valley. On Boxing Day the entire Stan Jackson family gathered at the home of Norma and Donna Jackson.

Stan and Olive Jackson, Art and Barbara Stephenson and family, and Ross and Linda Shier and family all gathered at the home of Marilyn and Brian Mosher for New Year's dinner. Brian's parents and family were also there.

At the Dave Ellis home for Christmas dinner were Elmer and Lorraine Ellis and family, Marvin, Liz and Charles Long, Lloyd and Edna Ellis, Mary Sutherland and Ray, Janet and Edna Ellis.

The Breton elementary school is getting a face lift as the county workers paint the trim around the doors and bulletin boards. The next job will be the painting of some of the classrooms.

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FEB. 15

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Ukrainian New Year's Eve dance this week

Alan Dumas of Ed-derry, B.C., died Dec. 27 at the age of 76. The Dumas were early pioneers of this area.

Born Dec. 23 to Robin and Victor Porchuk was Jennifer Louise. She was born in the Leduc Hospital, weighing seven pounds, 10 ounces, and is a sister for Neil. Grandparents are Jim and Velma Capanish and Al and Katie Porchuk.



Jamie Capanish and Rob Hansen were home from Dec. 15 to 26 from Zama Lake.

Alder Flats News

by Service Johnson
388-3963

Darren and Dennis Porchuk of Hinton spent the holiday with their dad, Victor.

Brian and Myla Hansen and family from Hinton, Terry and Jo-Ann Hansen and family from Calmar, Bob and Mel and family and Victor and Robin and family from Alder Flats and her sister Rita and husband Les Larsson were all Boxing Day visitors at the Jim Capanish home.

Mal and Bob Hansen attended her parents'

40th anniversary at Kinsey on New Year's Eve.

Directors of the Alder Flats Agriculture Society for 1982-83 are Leigh Miller, special events; Anna Olson, museum; Ellen Dunn, hedges; Joyce Hayduk, fair and communications; Shirley Shanks, adult education; Rob Stenberg, youth, with assistance from Regus Seely; Paul Jensen, adult recreation and ice making, with

assistant Alan Maclean. President is Ted Maclean, vice-president is J.L. Seely, second vice-president is Paul Jensen and secretary-treasurer is Morris Dunn. Ukrainian New Year's Eve dance is Jan. 15. Tickets are available from local merchants.

Gerry, Cynthia and Jessica Johnson of Edmonton spent New Year's with his parents, the Harold Johnsons.



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Auditorium committee met in December

By Mike Grant

Funeral services were held Jan. 8 for Klean Kasianka at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Evansburg. Reverend Father Carroll officiated.

Mr. Kasianka was born in Lithuania and came to Canada in 1927 to the Lamont area where he worked for farmers clearing land. In 1938 he homesteaded in the Reaso district, south of Evansburg. He built a house and in 1939 he married the former Mildred Chorney. They lived and raised their family here.

He is survived by his wife Mildred, three sons, Peter, Eddie, Danny, his wife Lori and children Eny and Daniel, one daughter, Pauline and her husband Lou Dopson and sons Gerald and Doug, all of Evansburg, and one nephew, Tony, in Lithuania.

Mr. Kasianka was a devoted worker for his farm and took pride in his herd of Hereford cattle. He will always be remembered for his friendly smile.

Palldressers were Dave Gossett, Ed Pehad, Bill Tuke, George Williams, Bill Hermansrud and Bruce McKinnon. Honorary pallbearers were Mike Manowpa. Interment was in the Evansburg Cemetery.

An informal meeting was held at the Evansburg Junior High School Dec. 28 by the new auditorium committee since the school is coming up for demolition. Delegates were appointed to meet with village council and P.A.R.S. and a letter was written to the Yellowhead School Division. When these reports are received, another meeting will be called.

Evansburg News

Jerry and Florence Peterson of Evansburg celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married in Battleford, Sask. Jerry's work then made various moves for them.

In 1944, they moved to St. Walburg, Sask. for four years, then on to Laydinstown for four years as a power house operator. They then lived at Robb, Alta. for five years where Jerry was a welder.

After three years at Edson they moved to Evansburg, and Jerry retired in 1978. They had two sons, Arndell and Lowell. Arndell and his wife Marilyn and daughters Selby and Pauline live in Ottawa.

Florence enjoyed sewing and gardening while she was able to and loved to play cards. She has played with the remount club for 17 years.

Jerry is a member of the Elks, Lions, Legion and Masons and has held executive positions in each organization. He is also a keen sportsman, enjoys golfing, was an avid cricketer, and used to play baseball and tennis.

They spent their anniversary day in Drayton Valley with their sons and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. Ar. Anderson.

The gift from their family is a trip to Ottawa and Niagara Falls.

A surprise supper was held Dec. 29 in honor of Marie and Blanche Bruever of Evansburg on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. This was arranged by their family, all of whom were there.

Special guests were Daisy Bouthillier of Edmonton, a longtime friend of the family, and John and Stella Wilson. Stella first introduced Marie and Blanche before they were married.

The cake was made by daughter-in-law Chris and decorated by her mother, Jean Bruever of Drayton Valley. A social evening arranged by Gordon and Dorothy Kruger was held at the Bruever home later when friends and neighbors came to help them celebrate.

Sekura auction report

On offer Jan. 6 at 6 holders 880 to 985 per Sekura Auctions were 100.

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Small business aid is geared to work force

The government of Alberta has approved funding of \$2.647 million for an expanded volunteer priority employment program. It is expected that at least 7,000 Albertans will benefit from the program, according to an announcement by Ernie Isley, minister of Manpower.

"To direct responses to numerous demands from small business operators, we have created a special support element of the program which is expected to maintain and generate jobs in the private sector. As well, the program includes funding for employer-based industrial training projects to retain existing employees and upgrade their skills," said Isley.

"Another component provides support to unemployed Albertans for training in certain skill shortage areas at private vocational schools, he added.

The Priority Employment Program (PEP) is administered through the special Manpower programs branch of Alberta Manpower, and has been in operation since 1972. Last year, \$3 million was allocated to provide 700 jobs through provincial government departments.

These are the elements of the PEP:

• small business enterprises in Alberta with gross annual sales of less than \$5 million may participate;

• participating small businesses will be reimbursed for cost-shared basic wages with the maximum provincial government contribution being \$2.00 per hour per employee;

• employees will be subsidized for up to three positions;

• jobs providing full-time employment will be subsidized from Jan. 3, 1983 until April 30, 1983;

• new jobs subsidized are to be in addition to the regular number of full-time positions, and cannot in any way affect the hours or period of work of an existing employee;

• applications will be accepted until Jan. 31, 1983;

• the main thrust is to provide assistance to small businesses in meeting training and work force requirements with existing employees;

• in general the level of reimbursement will be 50 per cent of wages and up to 100 per cent of instructor and course development costs;

• the Manpower Training Branch of Alberta Manpower will be responsible for the approval, monitoring and evaluation of employer-based training programs;

• Private Vocational Schools Support Element • funding will be provided to licensed private vocational schools to cover instructional costs in specifically identified areas of skill shortages.

Schools offering clerical or computer-related training, food services or drafting programs may be eligible to participate;

• approved programs will be four months or less in length with a minimum of 25 hours per week of in-class instruction;

• tuition fees, certain books and supplies will be paid for qualifying unemployed Albertans;

• depending on individual cases, students may receive training allowances;

• the field services division of Alberta Advanced Education will be responsible for the approval, monitoring and evaluation of private vocational schools projects.

The provincial government reimburses the minimum wages to participating municipalities for project employees.

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• tuition fees, certain books and supplies will be paid for qualifying unemployed Albertans;

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Pre-inquiry meeting slated for February

By Shirley Cripps

Thankfully health and happiness are not totally dependent on a vibrant economy.

Hopefully the economy in 1983 will improve, giving businesses and employees an opportunity to plan for the future with some assurance of stability in the economy. Interest rates will again be a major key in the ability of business to withstand this depressed economy and make future commitments.

Ernie Liley, minister of Manpower, has announced an expanded winter Priority Employment Program.

Under the Small Business Support Element, businesses whose gross annual sales are less than \$5 million may obtain government subsidies up to \$2.50 per hour per employee, to keep employees who may have to be laid off or create a new position. Small businesses can be reimbursed up to 50 per cent for training wages and up to 100 per cent for instructor and course development costs under the Alberta Industrial Training Element.

Private vocational schools may develop programs of four months or less for job training. This program might be useful to CAODC.



MLA's Report

with Shirley Cripps

There is also a municipal and provincial government element of the Priority Employment Program.

There are a number of people inquiring about the ERCH inquiry into the Amos blowout. There will be an ERCH inquiry, and a pre-inquiry meeting will be held in Drayton Valley, probably in early February, for the purpose of getting the public to present items they would like considered in the terms of reference for the inquiry. Ample notice of

this pre-inquiry meeting will be given. The office of the Solicitor General has again announced a Temporary Truck License Fee Reduction Program which will reduce the license fee on CV, DU, E, PSV and PT plate categories by 25 per cent. The license renewal deadline for these five plate categories has also been extended to June 30, 1983. This deadline extension has been introduced in recognition of the combination of road bans and reduced cash flow during the early spring months.

It is the intention of the government to introduce legislation regarding widows' pension in the spring sitting of the Legislature. This will enable the government to implement the widows' pension plan.

The equivalent to the Government RITE number for the Drayton Valley constituency is to dial 2638 2233 and then ask for the number or office you require.

I will be in my office in Drayton Valley every Monday until the spring session begins. The office will be open Mondays and Wednesdays. Correspondence should be sent to Room 503, Legislature Building, Edmonton, Alta. T6K 2B6.

Long-time Whitby resident died this month

By Evelyn Hewatt

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Les Ostermiller died

Jan. 8. She was born in

Andreville, Ont.,

Feb. 29, 1925, and

moved to the Whitby

district several years

ago with her husband

John. Les was always a

willful helper when it

came to the community

or any of her friends.

Her kindness showed up

constantly in regards to

the elderly, handicapped

or anyone less fortunate

than she. She had been

so avid golfer.

She is survived by her

husband John, son Vic-

tor, and his wife Susan

Johnston of Surrey, B.C.,

daughter Frances De-

weck of Calgary, nine

grandchildren, one step-

son, Jeffrey Ostermiller

of Sacramento, Calif.,

two step-daughters,

Cristina Moffitt of Mo-

ndeville, Calif., and Karen

Duncan of Alameda,

Calif., a brother, Perry

David and three sisters,

Virginia Moore of Dray-

ton, Ont., Phyllis

Dowdell of Marksville,

Ont., Dorothy Gemmel

of Jasper, Ont., and

numerous aunts, nieces

and nephews. Les was

predeceased by her mo-

ther, father and two

infant sisters.

The funeral service was

held at Long's

Funeral Chapel in Dray-

ton Valley on Jan. 6 with

Rev. Cecil Dawkins

officiating and interment

was at the Rocky Rapids

Cemetery.

Bill Munn came from

Calmar to spend Christ-

mas with his daughter,

Barbara and Gary

Gough and family.

The Kovacs spent

Christmas in Edmonton

with Evelyn's mother,

Barbara and brother

and sister.

Hilda Dusterhoff is

now absent after her stay

in the Drayton Valley

hospital.

Blago will be cancelled

at the Whitby

Hall for the month of

January.

Spiritual seminars to be conducted in Warburg

By Mary Sals

Dennis Burnside and daughter Sandra were guests of his parents, Percy and Jack Burnside at Christmas.

The Jack Burnside family had as guests over the holidays their son Michael, son Pat and girls, daughter Marion from Smithers, B.C., and Stan and Gina Rose, and family from Calgary. Marion accompanied her parents to visit to visit with the grandparents.

The last meeting of the Breton Hospital Board discussed the ambulance service. Not many people realize there is an ambulance stationed in Breton which can be reached at 699-3977. If no answer, citizens should phone 696-3731 and mobile service will reach an ambulance.

A baptism preparation course will be held the evenings of Jan. 12, 19 and 26 at the Thoreby Rectory. For further information contact Rosemarie Zurek or Veronica Hakstol.

Cribbage and whist tournament for Mondays

By Joanne Bartlett

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Warburg News

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Beginning Monday, Jan. 17, the Life in the Spirit seminars will be held for eight consecutive Mondays. The sessions will be held at 8 p.m. in St. Charles Catholic Church in Warburg.

Houses for the Monday night card party at the United Church was May Jorgensen. Men's high went to John Sule with Lawrence Hill taking men's low. Ladies' high went to Beanie Maddy, with Jane Williamson taking low. Card parties are held every Monday night.

The annual congregational meeting of the Warburg United Church will be held Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. at the church.

Between The Covers

Two outstanding entries tied for first place in the Christmas customs event held during December. Mystery prizes and a 1½-year family library membership were awarded to the Lawrence County family of Drayton Valley and the East O'Neary family of Breton.

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Domestic oil prices may be forced down

By Geoff White and Kevin Peterson
Alberta may receive a rude shock in 1983 if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is unable to prop up world oil prices.
The health of the provincial economy and the Longhead government's treasury depends on steady or rising oil prices over the next few years.
But OPEC oil ministers at a recent meeting in Vienna were unable to agree on individual members' quotas, opening the way to a round of price cutting if some OPEC members attempt to increase their share of the world oil market.

Rig influx a welcome change

By John Corman
A number of factors have come into play which have added stimulus to the exploration and production industry. But optimism about the industry's prospects has to be tempered by the fact that the return of new swallows does not guarantee spring.

In the long run, only the availability of markets prepared to return replacement costs plus a profit to the producer will sustain the activity. The oil industry is currently in a "Catch 22" situation. The Canadian economy needs a flourishing oil industry to lead it out of the doldrums. But the oil industry can only sustain its activity through response from the marketplace for its products. When the industrial sector in central Canada begins to accelerate, when the transportation sector returns to normal activity, when the automotive industry begins to recover lost sales and when the building and construction industry returns to work, a measure of predictability can be added to the equation for recovery.

In mid-December, field and increases in activity were also reported in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Under the Ottawa-Alberta oil price agreement of Sept. 1, 1981, Alberta "oil" oil prices were scheduled to rise to 75 per cent of world prices in regular six-month steps.

This price will be reached July 1 when crude will sell for \$38.25 a barrel. This is roughly two years earlier than expected because world prices have held steady since the agreement was signed.

Some analysts are forecasting that world prices will begin to fall in 1983, and under the terms of the Ottawa-Alberta accord Canadian prices will have to be forced down as well.

This prospect has officials in both Edmonton and Ottawa worried as both governments have banked heavily on oil and gas tax revenues in their budget plans.

The worst scenario offered by investment analysts is that world prices may be cut by as much as half. But others dismiss this forecast, arguing that Saudi Arabia will curtail its production to shore up prices if the bottom starts to drop out of the world market.

Still, some decline in world prices is possible. And officials in both Ottawa and Edmonton may become eager to re-negotiate their agreement to allow Canadian prices to actually exceed world levels.

At his year-end press conference, Premier Peter Lougheed said his government has no intention of seeking for a re-opening of the agreement "at this time."

But it is clearly an option for Lougheed if serious price declines occur.
Also threatening the health of the oil and gas sector is the United States' Congress' growing mood of protectionism against Canadian exports, including natural gas.

The U.S. wants Canada to cut its border price for natural gas. Under a 1980 agreement between the two countries Canadian gas is priced at \$4.94 per thousand cubic feet (MCF).
Although some gas in the U.S. receives that price in some markets, the average throughout the lower 48 is \$2.50 per MCF.

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Modified Mercury saves at pumps

By Mike McNeil

Occasionally you find someone who works within a system to beat the system. Norm Ranger qualifies as one of those, with his construction of a gas-saving 1979 Mercury Montclair.

Ranger, a Drayton Valley resident for two years, believes buying an import to save gas wouldn't be worth giving up safety. He took a full-sized American car and drastically reduced its weight, thus dropping in a 300 cubic inch six-cylinder motor.

"The power-to-weight ratio is the secret," said Ranger.

"I took a 10-mile-per-gallon (mpg) car destined for the scrapyard and turned it into a 40 mpg, four-door Ranchero."

Ranger's custom built Mercury carries a snowmobile, six passengers and still offers outstanding gas mileage.

"Aside from weight reduction (approximately 1,100 pounds) and the body changes, all I did was adapt a constant velocity carburetor to the manifold," he said.

"It keeps the engine manifold running at constant vacuum."

The S.V. carburetor used by Ranger is an English product. He said it's been around for 55 years, but only chamber cars like Volvo use them. The Japanese copied the S.V. carb for motorcycles but nobody else applies the principle.

The unusual looking black Mercury won't burn rubber leaving an intersection but neither do the newer cars.

"I've had it up to 95 mph, not its top end and I doubt new Pontiacs could match that."

The project occupied Ranger last winter, when he was spending time in Ontario. He was inspired by a car from that area.

"I once had an old Kaiser-Frazer, built by

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Norm Ranger points to the gas-saving constant velocity carburetor, installed by him.

Willys Jeep and it offered 25 mpg.

"And the cars from the '60s had small six-cylinder engines powering them. They cruised just fine."

Ranger figures the North American auto industry takes one step forward, two steps back.

"The pollution control technology added a real

strain to gas mileage, at a time when conservation was supposed to be important."

He's not big on their design advancements either.

"Ford should have designed a four-door Ranchero years ago. It offers the convenience of a truck with the economy and comfort of a car."

Licence fee reduction benefits transporters

The Alberta government announced Jan. 5 a one-year 25 per cent reduction in licence fees under the Temporary Truck Licence Fee Reduction Program. Owners of large trucks, the segment of the trucking industry paying the highest licence plate fees, receive the reduction.

In addition, all truck licence renewal deadlines will be extended 60 days, to June 30.

The temporary reduction provides benefits of about \$7 million to the truck transportation industry in the coming year, said J.A. "Boomer" Adair, the Small Business and Tourism minister.

"Transportation is vital to our progress to economic recovery, and this program provides the

temporary relief making the return to standard licence plate fees in 1984-85 less burdensome," said Adair.

Features of the program are:

- * applies to all major categories of commercial vehicles;
- * all truck licence fees exceeding \$60 will be reduced;
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- * the licence renewal deadline for commercial categories will be extended to June 30, 1983.

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Courses organized for aerobics and crochet

By LeOpal Larson

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Danny Weber and Elizabeth Baril were married Dec. 22.

Anna Belousov's brother Bill visited her during the holidays.

Luke Willows, son of Dorothy and Danny Willows, was in the Rimby Hospital during the holidays.

Jim and Loretta Banack and family went to Prince George, B.C., to spend Christmas with Jim's sister Florence Stern and family.

Headier Parker was home with her parents for the holiday.

There will be a course to learn handkerchief embroidery, running from Jan. 17 to Feb. 14, Monday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Bev Shagel home.

Bill and Jean Doty spent Christmas Day with their daughter Arlyn and Ed Miller at Breton. Their other children came to Buck Lake on Christmas Eve and Boxing Day.

Allen Dumast died Dec. 29 at Enderby, B.C. He was 62 years of age.

Charlene Parker sent her parents, Chuck and Fay Parker, a short letter upon her arrival in India.

Buck Lake News

Johany and Brian Hagley were home with their folks, Jack and Ruby Hagley for Christmas.

Buddy Becker and Elaine and Donna spent Christmas in Drayton Valley with Annette and David Leslie.

Delores Leco was in Rimby for Christmas where Joe is in the Auxiliary Hospital.

Loretta Chaffee's brother Eugene Demers was here for the holidays. The Chaffees all celebrated Christmas with Bonnie and her family at Alder Flus.

Melaine McKay, Roger Glass, Debbie Seely, Pamela and Curtis Poudrier, Joyce Ingis, Andy Anderson, Julie Wollen, Lisa Banack, Ernie Kramer, Laura Lee, George McLeod, Ruby Woods, Bill Gabriel, Carol Porter, Clay Anderson, Art Larson, Candy Ingis and Grant Paton all celebrate January birthdays.

Russ and Erna Powers and Pete and Kathleen Kiss will celebrate wedding anniversaries in January.

Cliff and Melodice Begg spent Christmas with Cliff's brother Polly and family at Paken.

There will be beginner and advanced crochet lessons at the home of Vera Brune starting Jan. 4. They will be Thursday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. For further information or to register, call Jean Doty at 385-2503.

Dorothy Finkman worked for two months at Grande Cache. She met her husband Retno in Slave Lake to celebrate Christmas at the home of their daughter Brenda Olsen and family. About 25 members of their family were present, including all the Finkman's children and grandchildren.

Tom and Vicki Dunn and family spent Christmas in Edmonton with Vicki's parents.

There will be two aerobics dance courses at Buck Lake from Jan. 13 to May 1. For further information or to register, phone Bonnie Wilson at 385-3121.

Joyce and Norman Ingis and all their family except Randy attended the wedding of Debbie Ingis and Marcel St. Jean in Edmonton at the Parkside Hall Dec. 27.

Was and Ang Powers of Lacombe visited with Wee's sister, the Sig Larson family Dec. 27.

Randy Ingis is working at Virginia Hills on an oil rig.

Policy devised for dismal weather

County of Parkland School Board isn't taking chances moderate temperatures will continue for the remainder of the season.

Trustees considered draft policy proposals on inclement weather and school closures at their meeting Dec. 14.

Proposed guidelines for gathering, assessing and dispensing information on weather conditions severe enough to warrant school closures are more precise than years previous, according to County co-ordinator of transportation Richard McCullough.

"We had a vague policy before but didn't have anything nailed down," says McCullough.

"When weather conditions continue a hazard to the safety of students, the Superintendent of Schools, in consultation with the co-ordinator of transportation, is authorized to suspend or curtail

school bus services to any school or schools and/or to close schools," states the policy recommendation.

A windchill factor of 3,200 watts per square metre, as determined by the public weather office in Edmonton, sets the grounds for school closures, says McCullough.

Under the new system of measurement 1,600 watts per square metre equals the freezing point. At a level of 2,800 exposed flesh freezes in one minute, and at 3,200 exposed flesh freezes in less than half a minute.

The windchill benchmark was formerly set at minus 40 degrees Celsius.

If highway visibility falls below one kilometre, schools may be closed and bus services halted.

"I contact four or five bus drivers around the county who have been around for a long time to get a consensus of what's really going on in terms of driving conditions," says McCullough.

An information "in-out" system is used, he says, when school closures are deemed necessary.

"I'd phone up Rickie (Wood) who would then phone up two others and so on down the line."

Radio broadcasts are proposed, although the number of stations carrying closure messages is recommended reduced due to irregularity and unreliability in some station announcements.

Last year an unexpected broadcast announcing the closure of Outfield School resulted when a student phoned a radio station and claimed to be from the county. The station didn't phone back to confirm the closure announcement and a great deal of confusion resulted, McCullough says.

Schools were legitimately closed twice in the county last winter due to inclement weather.

Tomahawk news

By Evelyn Lohmsholt

Paul and Polly Esgarson are new parents with the arrival of Amanda Dec. 18. Grandparents are Bill and Ruth Dunbar of Kesterville and Gordon and Joyce Esgarson of Lantzville, B.C.

Berry and Bonnie Schock are the parents of another girl, Cara Diane, who arrived Dec. 21. This is Alma and Dan Schock's third granddaughter.

The next blood pressure clinic will be Jan. 19 in the library from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Tomahawk's New Year's Eve social was a huge success. Brenda Reich of Drayton Valley won the door prize.

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Spinal massage overcomes inflexible joints

By Linda Glavin

The spinal rock or rocking exercise is an effective warm-up. It helps to loosen the joints and stiffness, limbers up the spine, and keeps it in a flexible and youthful condition. Rocking will also help you to sleep better, and is often effective against insomnia.

Slow rocking is a simple exercise, it can usually be done even by beginners with little difficulty.

Sit down, and draw your knees up, and bend your head down. Put your hands under your knees. You can join your hands or not, depending on personal preference.

Keeping the spine rounded, swing back and forth. Straighten your knees just as you swing backward, then immediately bend them again.



as you swing forward. Do not pause because you may become stuck.

Be sure you do not have any sippers or buttons or irritating seams at the back of the neck.

Repeat the spinal rock six to 10 times, then lie on the floor and relax until your breathing returns to normal.

For a variation of the spinal rock, begin in the same position but stop while resting on the back with the knees bent, and the hands clasped under the knees. Keeping the head forward, and the back rounded, rock gently from side to side. This variation is known as the cradle rock.

For the very stiff or out of shape, who are unable to start the rocking motion, try the cradle rock, followed by a forward and back rock. Even though the movement is limited, you will still be benefitting from a spinal massage.

Seniors invited to start training for games

By Keith Macgregor

This is the last day of 1981 and I thought I'd just sit down and put a few things down which I thought might be of interest to all senior citizens.

When you become one it doesn't mean that now you think you're over the hill. Did you know that Zone 5, Area 7 is coming into its second year as a formed first branch of the Alberta Sports and Recreation Senior Games Association?

In 1980 a few from Drayton Valley went to the

Common games. We didn't bring home a lot of medals but the main thing is we mixed with seniors from all over Alberta to compete in things we could do best.

You too can join us. We have people practicing things which keep them fit and active and best of all not bored.

Come and play crib Monday and what on Thursdays. The days in between their practice

in floor curling, shuffleboard, carpet bowling and pool is played most any day.

Senior games will be held again in 1984. So we have 1983 to get going and get some other clubs to compete with us. If you are over 50 come to the Drop-in Centre. We are open six days a week from 11 or 11:30 a.m. until 4:30 or 5 p.m.

Our Zone 5, Area 7 meeting takes place at Stony Plain the first Tuesday of the month. We will hold our anniversary meeting Feb. 1.

On New Year's day, we joined the Wilkies for dinner. Tom and Gergette Bailey and family spent Christmas Eve in the city with Heather's parents.

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Annual Family Complex meeting is Jan. 19

By Hans Winfield

Mr. and Mrs. R. Reed enjoyed the weekend visiting relatives in Red Deer and Mrs. A. Winfield enjoyed a few days visiting in Kamuela and Vink.

The Bob Thompson family spent Christmas with his parents in Saskatoon, Sask.

Elaine Reid had her family home for Christmas.

Gary Nichols flew to Toronto Dec. 18 to be with Jill and her father for Christmas holidays. Gary and Jill flew back Dec. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. spent Christmas with their family in Edmonton.

Spending Christmas with Tom and Elaine Winfield were sister and family of Walworth and sister and family of Chipman.

Rose Headon had her family home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Paulsen and family spent Christmas with their family in Lacombe.

They and Hans Winfield entertained their mothers Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Winfield and family spent Christmas with her sisters and families in St. Albert.

The Ladies' Aid held a meeting Dec. 18.

Wildwood News

The Elks and Royal Purple held their meetings Dec. 18 in the Wildwood Hall. The ORP Purple had inspection night. District Deputy Lady Holmsey attended the meeting, accompanied by Angus Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Benson had their family home at Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Winfield spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Edmonton, Millwoods, St. Albert and Spruce Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hatfield spent New Year's with Eddie and Chris Wadsworth in Red Deer.

Edson on New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Budinski enjoyed Christmas holidays with Maxine and Red and Mike and Shirley in Whitecourt.

Frank Budinski, Janice and Victor and Jeanette took in the New Year's Eve party in the Wildwood Hall. Frank and Janice are enjoying their honeymoon in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jorgensen and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Larson are grandparents of a grandson, Erik Arnold.

The Family Complex will hold the annual meeting Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Complex and the Wildwood Community Hall will have their annual meeting Thursday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

The men's curling bonspiel is Jan. 29 and 30. A large screen has been purchased to show the video shows on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and some evenings.

Sekura auction report

On offer Dec. 29 at Sekura Auctions were a light run of cattle and hogs.

Good steer calves \$78 to \$82 per 100.

Good heifer calves \$65 to \$70 per 100; some higher.

Good 500 to 700 lb. steers \$75 to \$80 per 100.

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Keephills folks were busy over the holidays

By Liz Bailey
721-2261
Julie and David Heron and family of Mon-

dare visited at the Bailey home for a couple of days during the holiday season.

Ger and Frank Rolles of Rocky Mountain House visited at the Bailey home during the holidays.

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Hearing aids sometimes the only resort

A word goes unheard. Sounds are subdued. A friend's speech seems altered. Certain sounds like the ticking of a watch or the high notes of a violin are difficult or impossible to hear. These are all signs of hearing loss. Of people over 65 in Canada, one in every five has some hearing loss and, regardless of age, one in every 40 Canadians has some degree of hearing handicap.

It's vital to have a medical evaluation before shopping for a hearing aid. Hearing impairments have a variety of causes, which are best determined by a physician or an ear specialist.

"Conductive" impairments result when there is blockage of the passage of air or injury to the mechanical movement of the outer or middle ear. These conditions often can be treated by medication or surgery which may even result in a return to normal hearing.

Sensorineural or "nerve" impairments are caused by damage to the delicate nerve mechanisms of the inner ear. They cannot usually be corrected by treatment, but may be helped by using a hearing aid.

A hearing aid consists of:

- a microphone that picks up sound waves and converts them into electrical signals;
- an amplifier to increase the strength of the signal;
- a battery to provide operating energy;
- a receiver to turn the electrical signals back to sound waves; and
- a specially fitted ear mold that connects the receiver to the ear canal.

There are four basic types of hearing aids: the all-in-the-ear aid, used for mild hearing losses; the behind-the-ear unit for losses ranging from mild to severe; the eyeglass type built into the eyeglass frame; and the body aid for severe hearing loss.

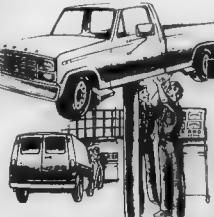
No single hearing aid is suitable for all types of hearing loss. The prospective user should not be overly influenced by price or appearance. Ask for

manufacturers' brochures and promotional materials which provide more detail than advertisements. Cost of a hearing aid depends on the type of instrument, the range of sounds it amplifies, and the special features such as telephone pick-up or adjustable tone controls it may have. Cost may or may not include the specially fitted ear mold which ranges from \$30 to \$50.

Be very wary of mail order hearing aids. Before doing business with a company, salesmen selling hearing aids, make sure he is carrying an identification card and that the company is licensed.

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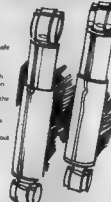
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Some gourmet cooking ideas for white fish

By Wendy Thomson

We recently acquired five white fish and instead of freezing them, I cooked them all. We ate one, and I'm using the rest in various dishes.

Baked White Fish

Ingredients: 4 or 5 lbs. fish; 1/4 cup lemon

juice; 1/4 cup corn oil; 1 clove garlic, minced; 1 tsp. each oregano, salt; 1/4 tsp. each basil, thyme; 1/4 cup chopped onion; and 1/8 tsp. pepper.

Place fish in a baking dish. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over fish.

Cover with foil, refrigerate one hour, then bake at 350 degrees for one hour or until fish flakes easily with fork.

Fish Salad

Ingredients: 2 cups baked cooked fish; 1 Tbsp. lemon juice; 1/4 cup green peas; 3 chopped green onions; 2 hard boiled eggs; 2 Tbsp. butter; 3 Tbsp. flour; 2 cups milk; 1/8 tsp. pepper; 1/4 tsp. salt; 1/4 cup crushed Corn Flakes; and 1/4 cup grated cheddar cheese.

Place fish in casserole. Sprinkle with lemon juice, peas and onions. Slice eggs onto top.

Melt butter in medium saucepan, and add flour. Stir in milk and seasonings and cook until thick (easily done in microwave).

Four over fish and eggs. Mix cheese and Corn Flakes and sprinkle over top.

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The show offers a money award for the best craft in four age classifications which Majless stresses is nothing more than an "acknowledgement of their skills."

"Often the money isn't worth what the work is worth."

Last year's show drew more than 500 visitors and was a "big draw" with the viewing public, says Majless, partly because many of the participants put their work up for sale.

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Jan. 18 the moon is in Capricorn and fourth quarter. You can buy property on speculation, clear land, wash children, and put the finishing touches on projects that were begun earlier, especially those started with a waxing moon.

Jan. 14 finds us in Capricorn but experiencing new moon. New moon is a time for beginnings and to start putting New Year's resolutions into action. This is the perfect time for starting a new job. Open a savings account or bank. You can always buy the cheapest animals during first quarter so buy pets or breeding stock.

Jan. 16 to 17 we will be in Aquarius and first quarter.

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A Farm Wife's Almanac

by Joanne Bengor

social life has never been better. Plan to travel for pleasure, party, or join a new study group or club. Everyone should look and feel good.

Animals may be bought or weaned, and if you plan to move, buy a house now and you should have a great social life in it.

Jan. 18 and 19 the moon will be in Pisces and first quarter. This is the scorpion's sign so let

yourself go with a good book in front of the fireplace or attend a way-out movie. Your imagination has never been better.

Avoid doing anything logical for everything is a bit hazy right now, facts are hard to trace down and everything is shades of grey instead of black and white.

You can write and mail letters and if you want to write science fiction, this is the time to start.

You can have teeth pulled and children can be weaned, but don't begin a new diet unless you want to gain weight.

When Lucky Week is it?

Virgo is still the luckiest sign with birthdays between Sept. 18 and 23 being luckiest until new moon occurs Jan. 14. The rest of the week is luckiest for those born between Aug. 24 and 31. The number to remember is three.

Remember: Day This Week

Jan. 11 is Benjamin Franklin's birthday and since he believed in thrift, some call the entire week surrounding his birthday National Thrift Week.

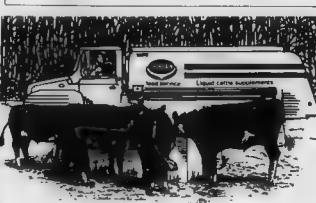
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Energy minister visits oil patch



Energy minister John Zosky and MLA Shirley Cripps on the floor of a drilling rig.

By Stuart Adams

Drayton Valley oilmen came away favorably impressed after showing the newly-appointed minister of Energy and Natural Resources John Zosky a variety of oil patch facilities last Wednesday.

The tour marked Zosky's first time in the oil patch and came as a result of an invitation from local MLA Shirley Cripps. "It was a worthwhile offer from my standpoint," said the minister, adding it's one thing to be at a desk in Edmonton and another to actually see what happens in the field.

Cripps and about one dozen oil patch representatives accompanied him as he visited a Mobil gathering station, Amoco's Buck Creek Fractionation Plant, a Precision drilling rig and a Hi-West service rig. She was pleased with his acceptance of her offer and said she felt the Drayton Valley area offers a representative sampling of the area oil industry.

Ray Anderson, district superintendent for Mobil Oil Canada, commented on Zosky's interest in problems facing the industry, and his "desire to also get feedback from the industry as well as from his advisors."

"It may be somewhat naive on the day-to-day operation of the industry," he added, "but when it comes to understanding government policy and its effects on the industry he displayed a high degree of knowledge."

Amoco Canada's district superintendent (Continued on page 3)

Educational TV station begins programming

By Greg Harris

Drayton Valley Educational Television (DVET) is on the air with a 24-hour message board, and local organizers hope they will be airing local programming beginning Jan. 18.

The consortium hasn't yet received the financial backing of the County of Parkland Board of Education, but Eldorado School Principal Brian Harker and Pembina Educational Consortium Co-ordinator Brian Ministry were hopeful Monday a personal pitch for funds at the Board's Drayton Valley meeting Jan. 18 would pay off.

"Hopefully we'll come away having signed a memorandum of agreement," said Ministry. "I think they're being very careful," said

Harker, noting board members face election in a year of fiscal restraint.

"It's a lot of extra work for teachers and administrators...but I think those who are going to participate will realize the benefit," he said.

Mainly stressed the Board of Education will stand to benefit in the venture since DVET can "provide a pipeline to the community for them to report on what the school board is doing."

The county has been asked to contribute \$2,000 for membership in the consortium, and an additional \$2,000 to \$4,000 in equipment. Trustees referred the matter to the finance committee Dec. 15.

CQTV technicians ironed out technical

problems in broadcasting DVET's channel 12 signal last week. A message board stating "watch this space for further developments" has been aired 24 hours a day, and will soon be replaced with announcements of upcoming school-affiliated activities, according to Ministry.

An official kick-off for the new station will be held Jan. 20 and aired live. Ministry said "officials" of the cable consortium will be invited for snacks and no more than 30 minutes total of speech-making.

"We'll be operating from now until the end of January in an experimental mode to discover our limitations," said Ministry. (Continued on page 3)



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Sour gas committee calls for members' support

The results of Thursday's call for formal membership applications in the Pembina Area Gas Exposure committee (PAGSE) stood at just over 100 people Monday evening according to organizer Bob Macintosh.

"It's the PAGSE has been running in an ad hoc fashion since Lodgepole," Macintosh said at the Thursday meeting in Drayton Valley.

He described how since that first organizational meeting there have been several people "doing the legwork". To prepare for the upcoming Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) hearings he explained the time had come to form a committee to obtain funding and retain counsel to represent the group.

"We've carried this a long way up to now and now we need your support," he appealed.

Up to this point Macintosh said money for telephone calls and copying documents has come from small donations. However a public pre-hearing to present a Petition next month will be held

to establish the format of the proceedings and determine funding arrangements for the participants.

Lawyer Don Mallon of Edmonton had spoken before the assembly Thursday and assured the people of ERCB funding. "The feedback we've had from the ERCB staff has been very positive," he said, "we're sure it's not going to cost you anything."

Following the meeting he stressed the most important aspect of the ERCB hearing would be the results are only going to be as good as the evidence presented. "The public input into this is going to be a major element and is going to be a major concern," he explained.

Mallon speculated the actual hearing would be held in the fall. During the question period he maintained this time frame is the group's advantage to give them as much preparation time as possible.

Since 1976, a number of members of the law firm, have been retained by the PAGSE since Jan. 1. Over the past five years Mallon said they have represented over 100 people acting against towns, cities and authorities of some nature.

In a news release dated Jan. 14 the ERCB announced (Continued on page 2)